

9-23-1987

The Winonan

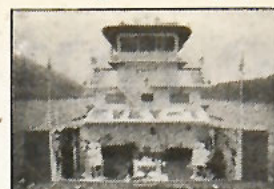
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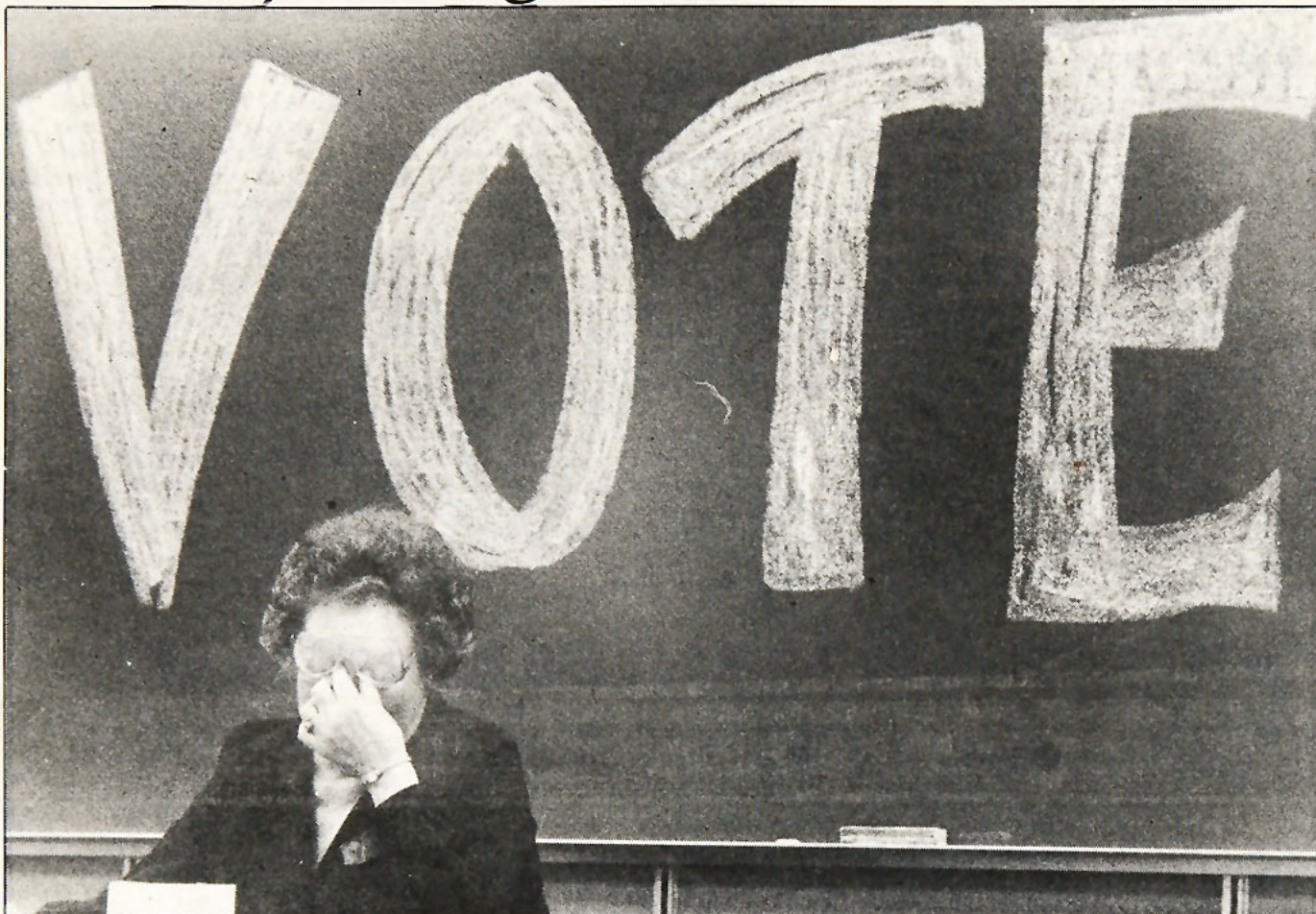
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Primary voting turnout moderate—3rd Ward weak



Winonan Photo By Dave Rood

Election judge Laura Stover exhibits the lack of enthusiasm typical of Tuesday's mayoral primary elections held in Winona State University's Minne Hall. Of 2,321 registered voters in

the 3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct, 101 bothered to vote. Top contenders within Stover's precinct were Chuck Tremain with 34 votes and Tom Slaggie with 33.

Two left in race

By PETER BREMER
Staff Writer

Voter turnout at Tuesday's primary mayoral election was moderately heavy overall despite low 3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct turnout according to statistics provided by James Pomeroy, city clerk.

Winona State University, located in the 3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct reported only 101 voters out of a possible 2,321.

Vote breakdown in that area shows Chuck Tremain with 34 votes, Tom Slaggie pulling in 33 votes, Sue Edel with 28, Jerry Borzsykowski had 4 and Larry Wood with 2 votes.

In the end, however, Slaggie and Edel pulled ahead to win the primary. Slaggie took in 1,335 votes overall to Edel's 1,291. Together, the two candidates received 2,626 of the 3,958 votes cast.

Coming in third overall was Tremain with 864 votes. Next was Borzsykowski and Wood with 343 and 122 votes respectively to round out fourth and fifth place.

Out of a total of 15,006 registered voters at the election onset, 3,765 voters or 26.04 percent exercised their constitutional right. There were 193 new voters at the end of the day making a voter grand total of 15,199.

There are four wards in Winona. Each ward has four precincts for a total of 16 precincts. Slaggie captured votes from nine of the precincts while Edel took four. The remaining three were divided. Tremain took two precincts and Borzsykowski took one.

Slaggie and Edel will face each other in the general election Nov. 3.

Quality control ups tuition

By PETER BREMER
Staff Writer

Maintaining quality in the system is the reason for the recent tuition hike according to the Minnesota State University Board.

Under a plan approved by the Minnesota State University Board and funded by the Minnesota State Legislature, tuition costs will increase over the biennium at Winona State University and throughout the state university system 2 percent this year and 3 percent next year. The biennium includes the 1988-89 year, with the biennium ending June 30, 1989.

The 5 percent tuition increase won over another plan, supported by the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA). Under the alternate proposal, tuition costs for the 1987-88 school

year would have been frozen at the 1986-87 rate and then, during the 1988-89 school year, a 4 percent tuition increase would have been implemented.

The increase holds student costs just above the 33 percent called for under average cost funding. Roughly two-thirds of the cost of the state university system is paid for by the taxpayers, while the other third is picked up by the students themselves. What this means is the student will be paying a slightly larger share of the operating budget.

In the 1986-87 school year the cost of one credit for an undergraduate resident amounted to \$30.45. For the current school year this has increased to \$31.05 and in

See Tuition page 7

More cars to park on campus

By JULIE FOEGEN and
Editor in Chief
LORIN DRAKE
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff at Winona State University will find 36 more places to park their cars this fall said President Thomas Stark.

The university has been given special authority by the State University System Board Office to use \$20 thousand out of the Repair and Betterment fund to move university cars presently parked on the corner of Washington and Mark streets to Little Maxwell Field located on Johnson St.

The Washington and Mark street parking area will be opened for general use and Little Maxwell Field will be covered with a tarmac surface to make it suitable for the university carpool area.

That makes the situation a bit better but administration has considered several other parking ideas.

One suggestion was to set up a contract to use the parking lot of the Central Lutheran Church, Huff and Wabasha streets.

"We had this (situation) before, but had problems," Dr. John Kane, Vice President of Student Affairs said. Problems included the church members not having any place to park for Sunday service or funerals.

To avoid this problem, Stark suggested students make a contract with Central Lutheran Church that provides for some kind of arrangement for Sunday services and funerals. Perhaps having a clause

See Parking page 3

The Winonan conducted an unscientific parking survey of 75 Winona State University students who have cars. We wanted to know what their feelings on the present parking situation and if they would be willing to pay for parking. Here are the results:

Are you satisfied with the current parking facilities on Winona State's campus?

YES — 7
NO — 68

How would you feel about paying to park on campus if additional facilities were built?

AGREEABLE — 42
DISAGREEABLE — 25
DON'T KNOW — 4

Mayoral spot tightens in favor of Edel and Slaggie



Tom Slaggie

By JULIE FOEGEN
Editor in Chief

Door knocking will be the key to determine the next mayor of Winona, Minn. according to the two candidates for the job, Susan Edel and Tom Slaggie.

Edel and Slaggie became candidates for mayor last night when they beat out contenders Larry Wood, Chuck Tremain and Jerry Borzsykowski.

Slaggie led the primary election with 1,335 votes, followed by Edel who received 1,291.

Both Edel and Slaggie said their plan of attack to become mayor centers on door knocking.

Edel said she wants people to know she will listen. "I want to stress openness in government."

Slaggie said he has only concentrated his door to door efforts on the 1st and 4th wards but in the next few weeks hopes to cover the 2nd and 3rd too.

One of Edel's concerns has been what to do with the downtown. She has suggested evolving it into more of a service community with such things as doctor's offices, lawyer's offices and perhaps some student oriented boutiques and dorm space.

Slaggie also believes there is potential in building the downtown into a shopping base for students. "Students are good consumers. They don't have a lot but they spend 100 percent of what they have," Slaggie said.

Another issue the two are concerned with is the economic base of Winona. Slaggie said he has been involved in Winona's Port Authority industrial expansion efforts.

Through the Port Authority's efforts new industries have been brought into Winona such as Pet Parade and the forthcoming re-opening of the J.C. Penney Co. Slaggie believes bringing new industry into the community is important.

Edel also agrees that Winona needs a strong economic base. However she said local government leaders should focus on industries already established in the



Sue Edel

See Election page 3

Senate optimistic yet funds are slim

By JACKIE COSTA
News Editor

Despite starting with \$2,000 less than last year in its budget, Winona State University's student senate is determined to be a more productive team.

Senate President Jim Traeger said the senate's account balances are down, yet plans to spend money on a second office secretary, more on-campus student events and club allocations.

Craig Stoxen, student senate treasurer, said the budget is supposed to have \$8,000 but instead has \$5,972.20. Stoxen and Traeger didn't anticipate such a large amount. Traeger said, "I don't know if we'll be conservative in our spending, but we will be careful."

Traeger remains optimistic about this year's senate performance. "We've got a new crop of students and a few from last year, which is good. We'll have some knowledge on how the system works. The system itself will create a more productive team—we're serious about that." He said some of the office policies have changed. A strict plan to enforce work responsibility has been implemented, for example. If a senator doesn't show up for two designated office hours or at committee meetings, the executive board may take action and ask for the resignation of the senator.

Senior Sen. John Falvey is one of the few returners from last year. He said the senate has got to pull itself together as soon as possible. Not enough people ran in last spring's senate elections Falvey thought, leaving nine open seats.

"But the students made the right choice electing Jim, Linda (Bobo, student senate vice president), and Craig."

"We're going to work as a group to jump the hurdles. We need to get back to basics and start with small projects," Falvey said. "We may not always go about things the right way, but we do get things done. We've got work to do but it makes our job easier if students come to us. We need that correspondence."

There are six freshman, three junior and six at-large senate seats open. Traeger said there are over 25 applications for the positions "showing there are a lot of people out there who want to get involved in the decision-making process." Positions are also open for Winona State's grievance committee and judicial board. Elections are next Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The senate will be more visible to students this year, Traeger said. The office (in the Smaug in Kryzsko Commons) set-up has changed. Curtains and doors were removed and an information rack was added. "Students must be informed," said Traeger. "What is key is that we're all students. Senate works together to work for students. They are our boss."

Parking, student safety and phone lines are some of the basic concerns senate will deal with. They also plan to keep students in the know about the way their money is being spent. Student money helps support the National Student Roundtable and the Minnesota State University Student Association. Traeger said, "When it comes to student's

money, I'm skeptical of any organization. I want to make sure the organization is worth the money it's spending and make sure it is doing the things it originally intended to do. I'm not going to play games."

NSR and MSUSA are national and state level groups that lobby for student issues like independent student status and tuition caps.

Senate won't only be keeping track of students' money, though. DThey also need to cut back on their own spending, Stoxen said. He has suggested cutting back on MSUSA trip costs and using purple ditto sheets instead of sending one copy to Winona State's print shop for reproduction of meeting agendas and minutes. He said he would like to try to earn about \$300 each quarter to pay for the second secretary.

Last year the work study program provided the senate office with three secretaries but this year only one was funded. Stoxen said at least two are needed. Senate is responsible for making sure the salary is withdrawn from the general budget.

According to Traeger, senate plans to work closely with faculty and staff to get things accomplished. "We want every student on campus to know where to go to take care of any problems. Don't sit in your rooms and complain about an issue. Get out and talk about it. Make us aware of it or get involved in the decision-making process. If there is a problem get involved with the committee."

Tuition

Continued from page 1

the 1988-89 school year, under the plan, credit tuition will increase to \$32. According to a MSUSA release, from 1980-81 up to and including the 1988-89 school year, tuition will have increased 165 percent for undergraduate residents in Minnesota.

The subject of increased tuition invokes many different opinions. Jerry Varner, Winona State business manager, thinks the increase in tuition is reasonable. "If it were up to me, I wouldn't want an increase. But to ask the Legislature for more money and at the same time say that we don't want to contribute any more isn't reasonable. You've got to get it somehow."

Treasurer of Student Senate, Craig C. Stoxen, said, "Through the lobbying efforts of MSUSA we kept the increase to 2 percent this year. I would rather pay a smaller increase each year than a big increase in one year. I would've liked a freeze."

Bob Basch, a Winona State University student, summed it up in a broad social sense. "It's not fair that tuition has gone up 100 and some percent. Realistically, in this day and age when money is spent on missiles which never leave their silos, we have to live with this kind of thing."

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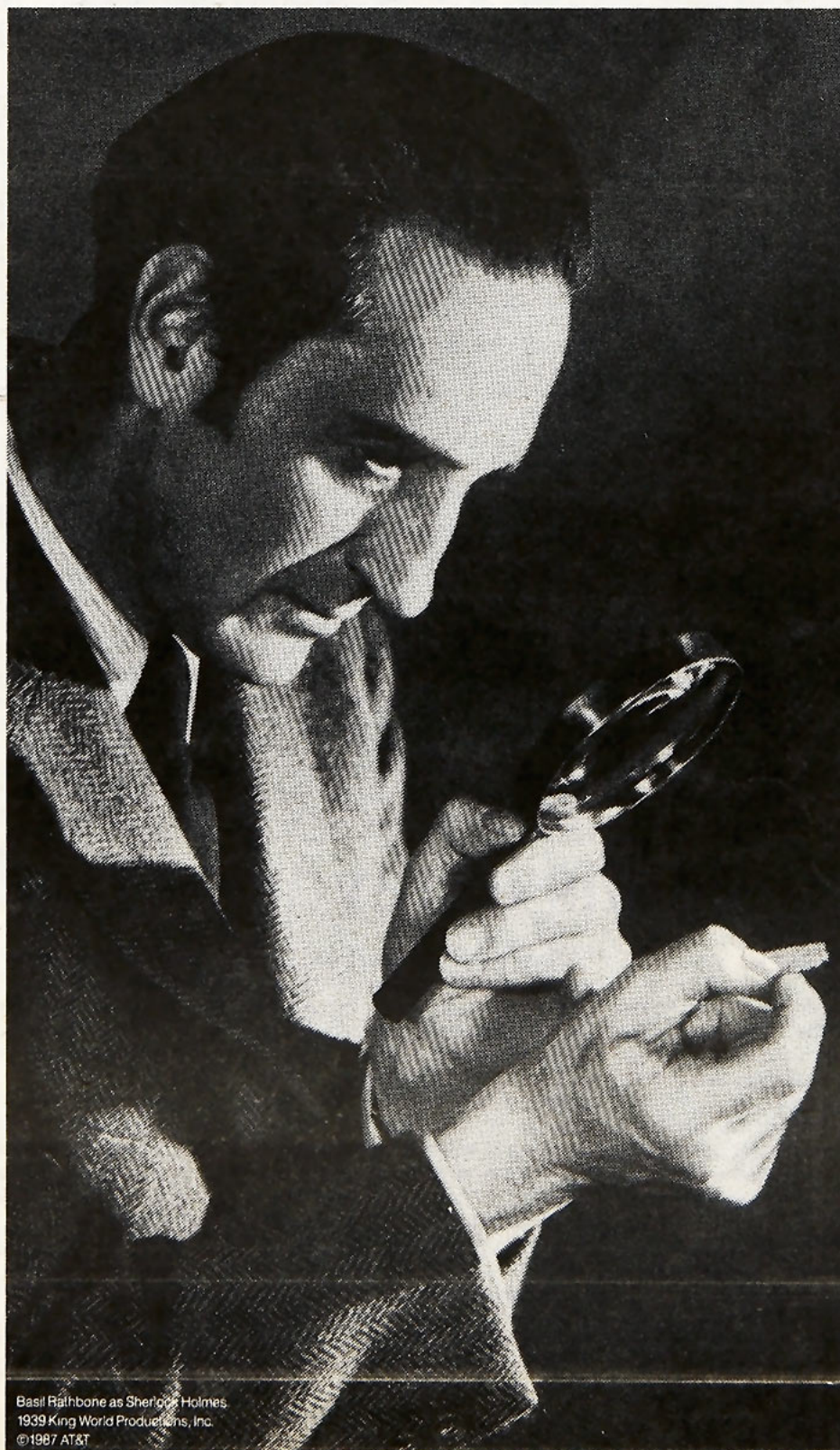
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Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes.
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Citizens of Winona unite to protest high rape statistics, child abuse and other socially unacceptable acts of violence Friday night. The march began in Minne Courtyard and

wove its way through the streets of Winona leading to the Winona County Courthouse and ending at the Cambridge Building downtown.

Winonan Photo By Sarah Tews

Marchers protest violent behavior

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

The eighth annual "Take Back the Night" march, held last Friday to draw attention to violence against women and children, has not made the violence against Winona area women go away said JoAnn Thomas, president of the Women's Resource Center and "Take Back the Night" organizer.

"People say, 'Yah, it can happen to anybody but not to me because I don't hitchhike and I lock my doors and I've learned karate. Assault would never happen to me.'"

—Nelson-Hall

"No, things have not gotten better in terms of violence (such as rape and battering) in Winona and not in terms of violence in general," Thomas said. "But knowledge and education has improved."

If the national percentage is correct, only one of every 10 rapes get's reported. If that is the case Thomas said there were

See Night page 7

Parking

Continued from page 1

stating that if students are parked in the lot when they aren't supposed to they get towed away.

Norman Decker, vice president of administrative affairs, said another possibility would be to build a parking ramp somewhere on campus. However, if a ramp was built to accomodate student cars, the school would no longer of-

fer free parking to students because of the cost involved in building such a ramp, Decker said.

He didn't feel very comfortable with such a proposal since he has always been a supporter of free parking at Winona State and would like it to remain that way.

He said he realizes, though, that charging for parking may become necessary in the future, especially if a parking ramp will have to be paid for. If such a ramp were to become a reality, students in need

of parking spaces would be issued monthly or quarterly parking stickers. Decker didn't know how much the charge would be.

"Older students would go for it (paying for parking)," Laura Hickman, a Winona State psychology major said, "but the younger students may not."

Colin Voerding, a business marketing major, said, "I would rather walk four or five blocks than have (to pay for parking)."

Stark knows the parking situation is not as good as it could be and will continue to work hard to improve the problem. "Parking is indeed a problem," Stark said. "I don't have a parking place on this campus, I have to fight for a spot just like everyone else does."

Election

Continued from page 1

community.

"We don't want to loose the industries we have," Edel said. "The city is responsible to smooth the tracks and keep them in the community." Yet she won't turn her

back on new industry.

Chuck Tremain came in third in the primary with 864 votes. He was followed by Jerry Borzyskowski who totaled 343 votes and Larry Wood who finished with 122 votes.

Elections to decide between Edel or Slaggie for mayor will be held Nov. 3.

Around Campus

United Campus Ministry

Join the fun at UCM every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in dining rooms E and F.

Bible Study

United Campus Ministry invites you to join their Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Taggart Lounge which is located at 362 Johnson or Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Koinonia

Everyone is welcome to join this singing group. The group meets at First Congregational Church, Broadway and Johnson, on Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Student Senate Elections

Vote next Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Smaug.

Women's Basketball

An informational meeting will be held Sept. 17, 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Room 210 for all women interested in trying out for the basketball team.

Jazz Scholarship

A grand prize of a \$5,000 scholarship and an invitation to perform at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival will be awarded to the winner of the fourth annual Macabees Mutual Life/CKLW AM-FM radio station "Quest for Excellence" jazz competition.

Contest is open to performers, ages 15-22, on any instrument.

Applicants must submit a tape to CKLW-AM 800 audition adjudicators by Nov. 15.

For information and application forms call 313-963-1567.

Clep Tests

The Clep examinations will be held Sept. 25. Application forms for the test can be picked up at the Counseling Center in Gildemeister 132. Test cost is \$22. Students must register for the test by Sept. 24. For more information, contact the Counseling Center, 457-5330.

Open House and Retreat

The Newman Center, 475 Huff St., will hold an open house, Sept. 20, from 4-8 p.m. Share groups will get acquainted and share topics of interest beginning Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

A retreat for freshmen to get to know one another and reflect on college beginnings will be held Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register by Sept. 24. Call the Newman Center at 452-2781.

WSU Fencing Club

Meet new people and have fun while developing concentration, control and perception. Come to Talbot Gym, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Beginners and experienced fencers equally welcome.

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Winonan



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Constitutionally ignorant for years

It's a tall order, but it wouldn't surprise anyone if you couldn't fill it. The only order students can fill these days is the one that asks for a burger and fries. But, what if you walked into a different kind of place and the employees asked you for something? What if they asked you to tell them the first ten amendments to the Constitution? No doubt, most of you couldn't do it. Why? Because most students are constitutionally ignorant.

There are no values more precious than those given to us in the Bill of Rights. You can hear the clamoring of democracy in every line. The amendments are just as important as the rest of Constitution. We're a great country with some great civil liberties. We owe it to Tom and Ben and Jim and anyone else who helped write the document to know, at least, what the Bill of Rights is.

It's ironic how the timeless laws celebrated a birthday last week. The lines within the Constitution haven't changed in 200 years. To know how your government operates you must understand and appreciate the essence of the Constitution.

Some of the most intrinsic freedoms we have come from the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and fourteenth amendments. There's no need to feel guilty if the words don't pop into your head. You're an average citizen, and cultural illiteracy is an average person's problem. In fact, political science professors say most people don't have a clue as to what the Constitution is about.

The first amendment guarantees freedom of expression. People are protected from unreasonable searches of their homes or persons in the fourth amendment. Amendment five protects people like John Poindexter from incriminating themselves in court, allows them the privilege of not being tried for the same crime twice and guarantees due process of law to everyone. The sixth amendment assures the right to a speedy and public trial with assistance of counsel for defense. Excessive bail won't be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments be inflicted, the eighth states. The fourteenth amendment is a big one. It has five sections but ends with, "The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of the article."

You can't order out for a civics class but you can start paying attention to a gem of a document written 200 years ago. Your protection began then. The tradition continues.

Drinking law is good provides experiences

Three cheers for those entrepreneurial house partyin' souls who prove that the free market never fails to kick in when all else fails.

The law went and denied public consumption of beer, generally thought of as the true life blood behind American collegiates, to almost half the academic commune.

How could they do such a thing said hundreds upon hundreds of thirsty 18-year olds just on the brink of actually being able to go into any bar and sneer at the bouncer.

The demand for beer continues though and since the bars can't satisfy that demand the market fills in.

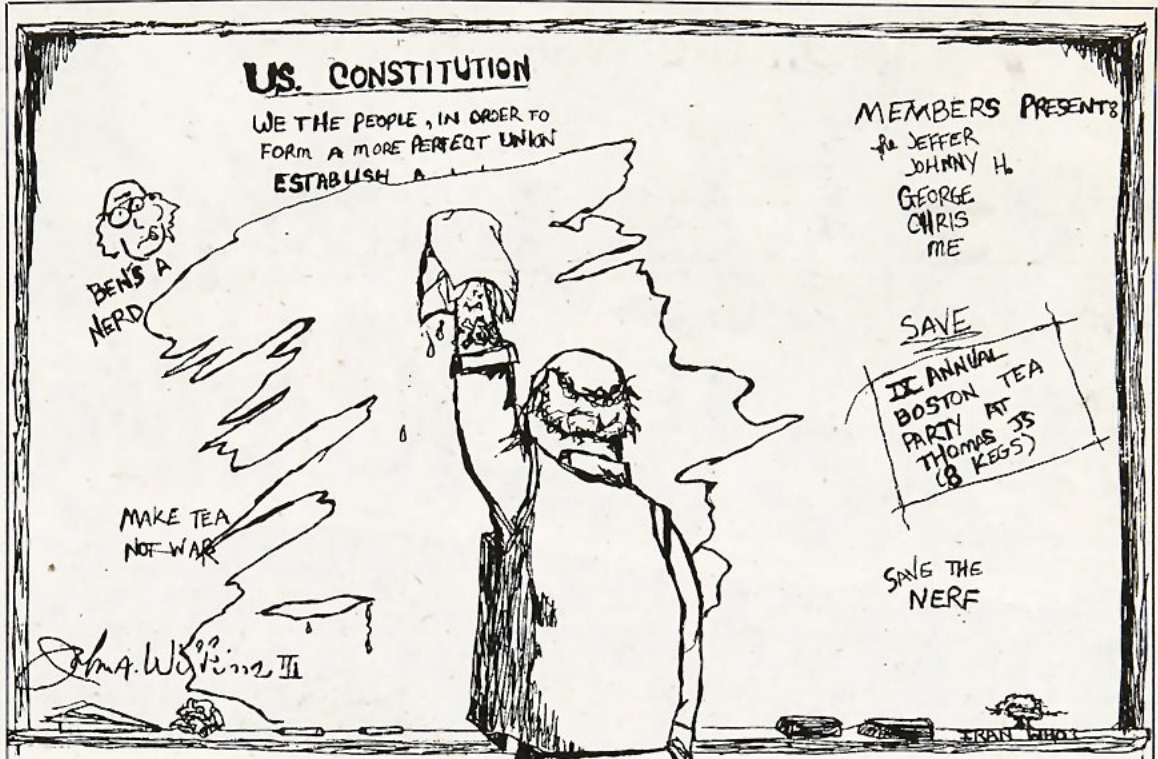
Obvious signs of this phenomenon can be seen as packs of freshmen travel to street corners and off-campus houses. They arm themselves with a plastic cup in one hand, two, one dollar bills in the other.

Perhaps the relatively new drinking law has given these students a real academic opportunity.

Think about it. Those providing the service get experience in handling money and figuring out financial problems (like how many glasses of beer at \$2 each must you sell to break even, or even make a profit).

Heck, those consuming are even getting a good deal. What bar can you go to and drink practically as much as you want for just \$2. What a deal, considering most bars charge at least 50 cents per beer.

Perhaps the new law did everyone a major favor. Sure forcing students out of bars causes them to drink in an uncontrolled atmosphere where virtually anything can happen but maybe those education experiences are just a bit more important.



The next morning, historians say, the founding fathers (club) regretted not having put a "save" sign on the chalkboard.

Reader's View

The Application Is Off

To the Editor:

Your comments last week about the university's sports facilities caused me to write.

Your idea about student involvement is right on, but your application is off.

Why have students from other universities decided what sort of facility we need? We have the interest ourselves. We can organize and implement a presentation of our sports facility needs to our university President Tom Stark as well as to area businessmen, legislators, and our bleacher support—the people of Winona.

Through our student association all students can voice their opinion regarding the distribution of monies received as activity fees.

Students could choose the council of a local architect and work together with the university administration and faculty, area businessmen, the city council and the state Legislature to build our sports facility.

Our university is a regional state and community resource. We all contribute to this resource. Anyone reading this can get involved. We can bring this Composite Engineering School and the Nursing Masters Program,

and Somsen renewal, and more course offerings, increased parking space, and child care, and more faculty and students, and a sports facility to Winona State University.

If you don't choose you lose. Stop in to the student association office or to the Winonan office and give your ideas and interests an opportunity to work with you.

My years at Winona State have been more beneficial to me than any others. I hope this time is good for you.

Glad to be here,
Paul Ogren
 student

Someone Please Write

To the Editor:

I'm an inmate presently incarcerated in the Arkansas Department of Corrections located in Grady, Ark. I've been confined for the past five and a half years and without anyone to correspond with for over four years.

This has proven to be the most crucial period of my life. I'm writing this letter with hopes and prayers that you will print it and allow me the opportunity of gaining someone with whom to begin

a cordial correspondence.

I'm a former student of two and a half years of psychology with an understudy of physical education. I enjoy music, sports, current events and any educational subjects.

You have no idea just how much a letter means under the circumstances. I would care to hear from anyone who desires to write, and I will answer all letters. Please someone write!

Thank you.
Joseph M. Miner 85203
P.O. Box 500, Bks 7
Grady, Arkansas 71644

Letters Policy

Send us a letter about any issue you feel students should know about. We publish letters in the order we receive them and usually only edit when room is needed for other students. We reserve the right to request verification of the facts from letters written and sent to us for publication. Only signed letters are accepted but names can be withheld if requested. We accept one letter per student per quarter.



The Winonan is written, edited, managed, financed, composed and published by and for the students of Winona State University.

The Winonan generates 70 percent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 30 percent is provided by student activity fees.

The Winonan reserves the right to request verification of the facts from letters written and sent to it for publication.

Deadline for all ad copy is Thursday 5 p.m. prior to the week of publication. Deadline for all letters is Friday at noon prior to the week of publication.

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Commentary



Off the Wall

By
Dave Pulk

Going the Distance

Boy, the things they make you do at this place. Little did I know when I signed up to pursue a higher education that I'd find myself gasping for air in a class called "Personal Fitness."

It seemed like a simple enough class. I think the course catalogue said something about designing an exercise program that would make me personally fit. It's difficult to argue with a goal like that, Lord knows I haven't been personally fit in many a year.

What I didn't know was the first thing we'd be doing in the class was running a mile. A WHOLE MILE! When the instructor told us that, I chuckled. I know a good joke when I hear one.

It turns out the guy was not only serious, but he planned on timing us as a way to measure our progress, meaning this wouldn't be the last time we'd be taking the dreaded 10 laps around McGown gymnasium.

Before I go any further, I have a couple of confessions to make. First, I'm lumped into a group called Non-Traditional Students. Although I've never been too traditional, this is the first time I've ever been labeled as such.

What being Non-Traditional means is I spent a few years out in "The Big World," got scared, and ran back to the shelter of college. It also means I haven't run a whole mile since... well since Nixon was in the White House.

Confession number two is I smoke, and that addiction leaves me panting when I run to the kitchen for an Oreo cookie. But running the mile, the whole mile, and nothing but the mile?

Well, I figured I'd give it a try. The instructor had to know CPR, and I'm a bit too proud to drop a class at the first sign of sweat.

So, nattily attired in my plain blue Shopko gym shorts, I quickly scratched a will in the gym floor with my fingernails and approached the line to get on my mark, get set and go.

The first lap wasn't too bad. I was starting to pant, but like I said, I ran out of breath going DOWN stairs. By the second lap I had awakened muscles that had been sleeping quietly these many years.

By the third lap those muscles were real mad. Laps four and five were marked by a total inability to get oxygen through my abused lungs and into the bloodstream. My heart was beating 500 times a minute, but to no avail.

On the sixth lap I could have sworn I was screaming for the oxygen tank I knew had to be hidden nearby, but I think my legs and lungs were screaming louder. No one heard my cry for help.

I honestly don't remember much about the seventh and eighth laps, except that I nearly experienced what I've heard long-distance runners call "running into THE WALL." Luckily, I looked up in time to turn sharply to the left, missing THE WALL by inches.

By the ninth lap I made a startling discovery... I WAS STILL RUNNING. I was sucking in so much air that the walls of the gym were actually moving. Inspired, I even kicked into a higher gear for the tenth lap, finishing in a gasping flourish.

The whole affair ended up taking a little over nine minutes. Not exactly a record, but hey, I did it!

I'd love to tell you about the painful, gasping aftermath, but I'm out of time. I've got to catch a plane for my next adventure... swimming the English Channel.

See ya next week.



Weighing The Mayoral Issues

AIDs in Winona a guest column by Damon Schoening

Editor's note: Damon Schoening is a Winona State University sophomore majoring in journalism, with a minor in theater.

Schoening said he wrote the column out of general concern about the AIDs situation in Winona, because he feels it is a valid issue which must be taken seriously by college students.

Because we live in the Northcentral part of the country we are usually the last to receive the latest in fashion, music, new trends and fads.

Though this may not be an advantage in most instances, it can be when the same pattern carries over for deadly diseases such as AIDS (anti immune deficiency syndrome).

There have been significantly fewer cases of the AIDS virus reported in rural areas than in more heavily populated areas. The Northcentral part of the country has been the least affected by the AIDS disease, second only to Alaska and the arid flatlands of the west.

Even though we are probably the least affected by the AIDS stigma, it does not mean we have free license to go without examining our behaviors and attitudes.

This disease has brought with it several critical topics the United States and other countries should have been examining long ago.

The first topic and probably the most important is our rapid decline in morals and specifically our almost amoral attitude towards sex. With diseases such as AIDS prevalent in a society that practically ignores safe and responsible sexual attitudes, it is no wonder the country is being forced to deal with the virus in almost every facet of life.

Society must first put the disease back into its original context so it can be examined and dealt with appropriately. AIDS is primarily a sexually transmitted disease although it can also be contracted through hypodermic needles or intravenous drug use. Since there are still disputes as to what the number one cause is of AIDS today, drugs must be addressed along with sex as a major cause of the spreading of the virus.

The nations attitudes towards drug use are just being addressed in major anti-drug and alcohol campaigns. This new trend in advertised health and moral attitudes along with new prevention and education pushes from government and society are finally producing hope at the end of a long battle. It is sad

however, that it took 20 or more years for the change and progress to finally occur.

It is obvious that our nation does not have 20 years to come to grips with its decline in morals and its pathetic attitudes towards responsibility in relation to sex. With the AIDS virus permeating almost every part of our lives we must immediately realize the problems and the consequences of frequent, loose sexual practice.

The population is finally being held responsible for its actions through the cruel reality of AIDS. In an education center such as Winona one would think the attitudes would tend to follow an intelligent course and reflect the most recent understandings of the AIDS disease. Unfortunately there has been no obvious decrease in the number of students and others who frequently practice casual sex.

It would seem most intelligent to follow the guidelines of those who have the greatest understanding of the disease. And though much of the information has changed concerning AIDS since the disease has come to the forefront of the nation's attention, one thing has not changed. Reduction or elimination of casual sexual practices will significantly reduce the possibility of contracting the AIDS virus. The advice is plain and simple but adhering to the advice is not quite as simple.

But when it means the difference between life and death, there is really only one choice.

The AIDS virus has brought with it a Pandoras Box of problems and situations that are not likely to be solved in the near future. The only way a solution or cure for the disease is to come about is for the entire nation to address the difficult issue of AIDS and to begin to reassess its attitudes towards the two major vehicles of the AIDS virus, drug use and casual sex.

Once these issues are confronted and new, responsible attitudes are embraced by a majority of the population, we can begin to get the AIDS disease under control.

Editorial Board Policy

The Winonan Editorial Board meets weekly as a group, at least two full days prior to the date of publication, to decide whether or not the editor's side on an issue is representative of the staff's opinion.

The Editorial Board also presents ideas for editorial writing which the editor in chief may choose to write about. The editor in chief holds the power of final editorial choice and editorial prose.

However, the idea of the editorial must be in accordance with the staff's opinion on the issue through a majority vote of the Editorial Board.

The board consists of the editor in chief, four section editors and one staff member.

Winona celebrates

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Writer

Anyone walking in the vicinity of the Winona Courthouse around noon last Thursday would have experienced a blow to the eardrums. As part of a celebration to commemorate the 200th birthday of the American Constitution, the American Legion Club fired twenty-one bullets into the overcast sky.

On Sept. 17, the city of Winona showed its appreciation for the most cherished document ever put together in the history of the country—the Constitution of the United States of America.

With a number of cities on the East Coast, including Philadelphia, holding celebrations throughout the summer to commemorate the signing of the Constitution in September of 1787, a group of citizens of Winona decided to plan their own event to mark this date.

Headed by mayoral candidate Susan Edel, the Winona Commission for the Celebration of the Constitution Bicentennial sponsored a 20 minute ceremony outside the Courthouse unveiling a plaque in honor of the document.

Edel summarized the purpose of a truly democratic nation: to be "of the people, for the people and by the people." She introduced the American Legion Club and the 21 gun salute.

About 50 local grade school children covered their ears as the

sound of the guns roared through the air. One boy was overheard telling a classmate that real guns are so much louder than on TV. His friend turned around indignantly and replied, "That's because they don't use real guns on TV, stupid."

After the American Legion Club returned to rigid poses, Dan Challeen was introduced as the next speaker. As Challeen introduced the flags of the American Revolution, a flag carrier would display that particular flag to the watching public.

The most important flag, bearing the stars and stripes, was proudly raised as a young Winona Boy Scout, Jamie Kimber, recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Months of work were rewarded with the unveiling of the Bicentennial Plaque.

Two members of the Commission, Sandra Wyman and Maryanne Rice, uncovered the plaque from beneath a blue cloth as Edel took the podium and dedicated the plaque to the founders of our country.

In conclusion, the national anthem was sung by an array of voices ranging from fourth grade sopranos to deep-voiced adult men.

When asked what the 200th birthday of the Constitution meant to her, a local fourth grader said, "It means that George Washington died."



Winonan Photo By Bill Melville

Sue Edel gives a speech at the Winona County Courthouse Thursday afternoon during a special dedication for the 200th anniversary of the United

States Constitution. The Winona Commission for the Celebration of the Constitutional Bicentennial also donated a plaque in honor of the document.

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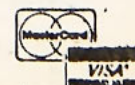


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Night

Continued from page 3

Chanting such slogans as "Women get angry, now is the time, violence will not keep women in line," and "No matter how we dress, no matter where we go, yes means yes and no means no," the group of about 100 marched from the Winona State University Minne Courtyard, to the Winona Law Enforcement Center and Courthouse. From there they marched to the Cambridge Building, downtown Winona, where they finished with closing remarks and a reception.

Speeches were made, songs were sung, and a candle lighting ceremony was held with candles representing burning symbols of change and hope.

Judy Nelson-Hall, community education co-ordinator at the Resource Center, said assault is a scary subject and most people deal with it by ignoring it.

"People say, 'Yah, it can happen to anybody but not to me because I don't hitchhike and I lock my doors and I've learned karate. Assault would never happen to me,'" Nelson-Hall said.

Another way people deal with assault is by blaming the victim. "There are much more subtle ways

of blaming the victim (these days)," Nelson-Hall said. These ways include such books as "Women Who Shouldn't Love So Much" so they prevent being battered. "If people are able to say somehow that the victims are different than them, then they don't have to worry about the problem."

One way the Women's Resource Center is helping to get rid of violence is through the Women's Domestic Assault Project where volunteers are called by police when a domestic assault occurs and they go out and see if they can aid the victim.

Chief of Police Frank Pomeroy is part of the project. "My people go to domestic assaults. The person who caused the assault is arrested and placed in jail. This is a signal that the person does not have the right to violate another," Pomeroy said.

Loretta Frederick, another Women's Resource Center volunteer finished the march with a speech in front of the Cambridge Building. "If stopping violence is our goal, then we need to make social change. We need to figure out the root of problem."

Frederick said the violence against women was rooted in oppression and in order to eliminate the problem, the characteristics of oppression must be looked at and then the opposite reaction taken. "If batterers oppress by denying speech, we must work to let the victims speak out and help them talk out loud," Frederick said. "If a rapist denies a woman the right to control her own body, we must make it safe so she doesn't have to hand the control over."

Day care on hold

Editor's note: The following story ran on the front page of the Sept. 16 issue. Unfortunately the second half of the piece was mistakenly omitted. The Winonan apologizes for any inconvenience.

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

Day care will be delayed until spring when Winona State University tentatively plans to bring a portable facility to campus.

Originally, a child care unit was to be housed on the second floor of Phelps-Howell Hall. But a second level facility won't work and costs too much to make work.

John Burros, director of facilities management, explained a spot on the second floor requires modifications to meet the current Uniform Building Code. Such renovations include installing an automatic sprinkler system, new ventilation and emergency exits with direct passage to outdoor ground level. "It's too complicated and too costly to keep it in Howell," he said.

Remodeling the rooms would cost about \$112,200. But it is a priority of the university to have this kind of program, Burros said. In 1984 Winona State conducted a survey and found that 40 students and 30 employees needed the service. The survey has not been updated since.

Since revision costs exceed the \$50,000-\$75,000 allocation, a temporary building is being considered and is presently the only feasible option, according to Linda Bobo, student senate vice president, who has been working on the issue since last May.

Funding for a day care facility was appropriated into the university's operational budget or the Maintenance and Equipment account last year by the Minnesota State Legislature said the business manager, Jerry Varner.

Elly Colapietro, Winona State affirmative action officer, said the allotted money has to be shared with other projects on campus, though. Varner said the amount should carry over and there is no time limit on when the money can be spent.

Bobo said there was no other option right now because no matter what site was chosen some other facility would lose space. The moveable day care building or modular costs between \$20,000-\$50,000 to operate yearly. That includes supplies, equipment and a teacher and director.

Bobo mentioned it would probably be used for three years until space could be freed up elsewhere on campus, maybe when parts of academic departments move into the proposed engineering building.

"A modular has advantages," Colapietro said. "It's cheaper than renovating another room, it's cost efficient, it would probably meet building codes and it gives internship opportunities to our students. It was a setback to lose the Phelps-Howell location, but this sounds like it might work."

To start with, the day care would accomodate 18-month-year-olds to 5-year-olds and be open from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Eventually infant care could be incorporated and students who make use of the facility might be able to qualify for special financial aid packages.

She is hopeful that some type of child care program will be available in the spring.

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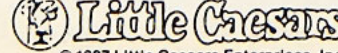
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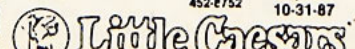
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River life on Mississippi's EVEY

If you don't mind making an honest day's pay, can handle five and a half hours of sleep after six hours of work, love water, play a good game of gin and feel awed by large objects, life on a riverboat could be your bag.

A few statistics to start out with might put things in perspective. Each individual barge weighs 600 tons and carries 55,000 bushels of grain. A full tow, consisting of 15 barges and the tugboat, weighs about 70,000 tons. Full length, from bow to stern, is 1,141 feet (the equivalent of about four football fields or an aircraft carrier). To slow a full tow down to a complete stop, 600 yards is necessary, and that's on a good day. Well, that should have a few chins dragging.

The EVEY-T, one of many riverboats that cruise the Mississippi every year, fits that description to a tee and it's not even one of the bigger boats. It's considered average, at least for the river area that runs through Winona.

The crew of the EVEY-T, and most boats like her, include 10 members: four deckhands (Dave Johnson, Randy Green, Tim Tight and Terry Davis), two

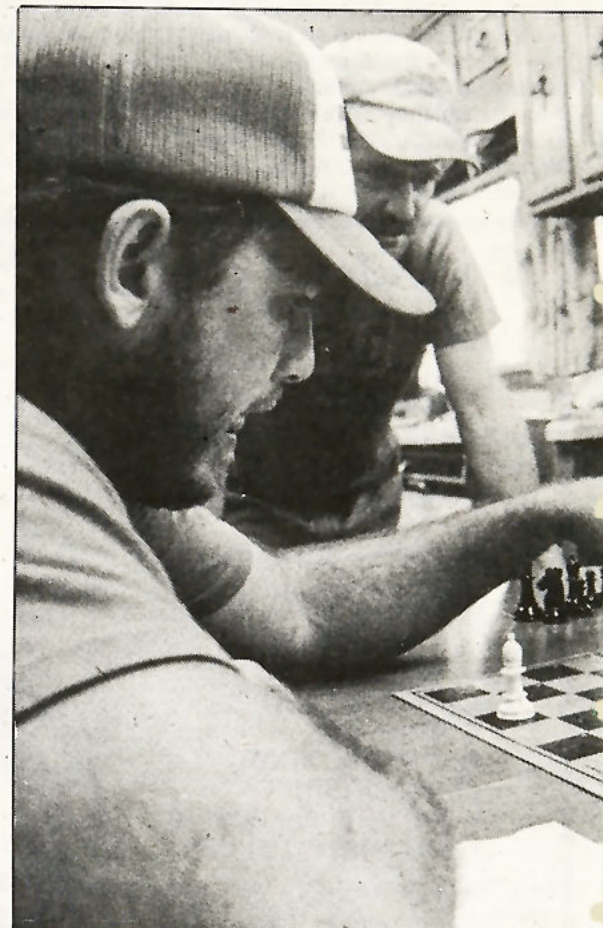
engineers (Mike Lynn asst. and Kelly Roberts), one mate (Geno Angles), the captain (Cecil Jackson), a pilot (Gordon Nelson) and a cook (Kathryn Pierce).

Speaking of cooking, these guys eat like kings. They have barbequed ribs for lunch, chocolate meringue pie for dessert and steak every Saturday for dinner. A menu the cafeteria could never even come close to, it's not even in the same ball park.

But barge life isn't all good food and playing chess while you watch the water go by. The men of the EVEY-T have a lot of responsibility riding on their shoulders. If Geno messes up on guiding Cecil into a lock there would be more than just a little dent in the front barge. And if Dave and Randy don't tie two barges together tightly enough they could easily break loose and...well, you get the picture.



PHOTOS and TEXT by



Deckhand Terry Davis and Asst. Engineer Mike Lynn play chess.



The tug boat EVEY-T is one of many that cruise the Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis.



Deckhand Tim Tight unwraps the EVEY-T's main rudder.

EVEY-T

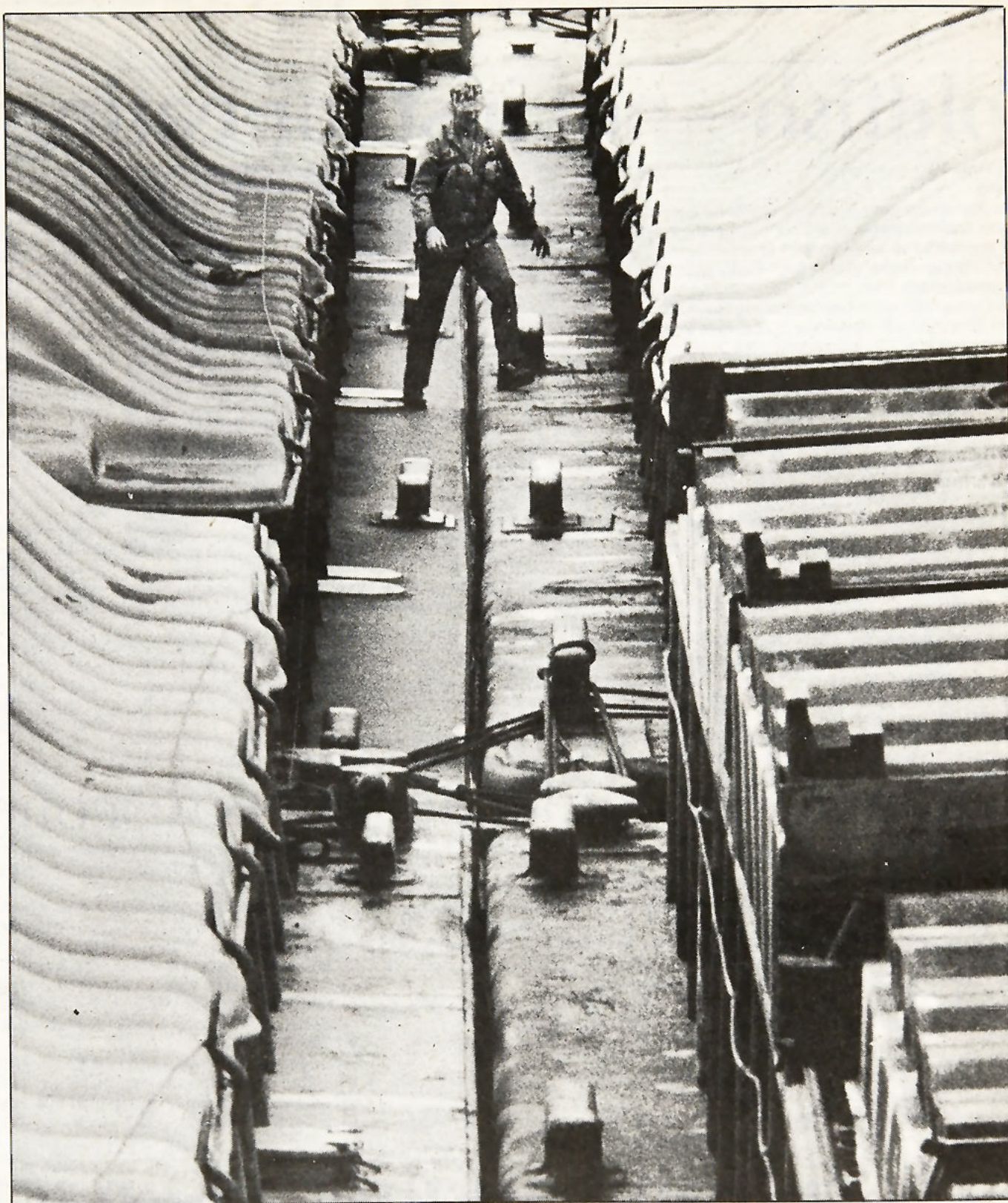
Tim Jacobsen



the time between locks.



its tow.



Dave Johnson, one of the EVEY-T's four deckhands, walks down the line of barges after strapping down the tow lines.



Gordon Nelsen, the EVEY-T's pilot, skillfully slides the 1,141 foot tow through the night down the Mississippi.

Variety

Goldfish—not just for eating anymore

By TISHA HARMS
Variety Editor

Fish are the choice pet for college students, according to Tim Zielke, assistant manager of Pet Parade in the Winona Mall. And the fish most often chosen are goldfish.

"Goldfish are the easiest to care for," Zielke said. "They have the lowest death rate."

Prentiss-Lucas resident coordinator, Barb Braskett, said students in Winona State University dormitories keep fish because they add life. "It's something alive in your room, or maybe a conversation piece."

Braskett helped set up an aquarium of tropical fish in the Prentiss-Lucas office this year. Every resident assistant and office worker in those two dorms placed a fish or other aquatic animal in the 10-gallon aquarium, she said.

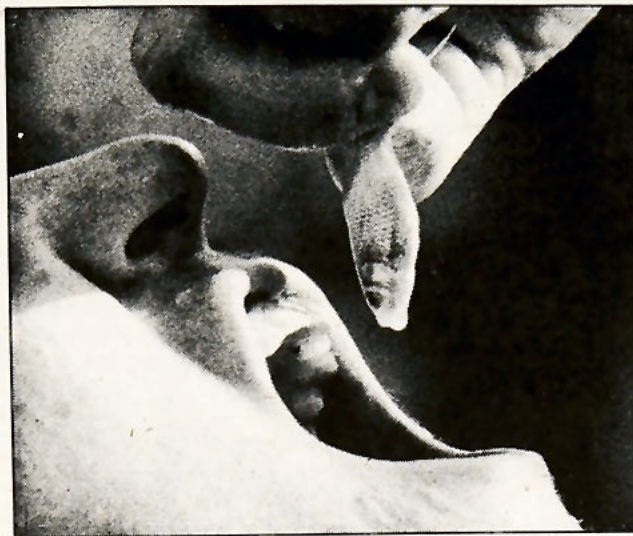
Choosing the types of fish to include, naming and watching them are fun, she said. "It just adds something" to the office.

Tropical fish are harder to care for than goldfish, Zielke said. But persons with the right equipment, including a tank with a filtration system and heater, can successfully keep tropical fish, "even people who've never had fish before."

Goldfish are hearty, Zielke said. "Goldfish survive best at room temperature."

He recommends floating the plastic bag containing water and newly purchased fish in the intended bowl of water or aquarium before releasing them. That gets the water temperatures even and may keep the fish from suffering shock, Zielke said.

"Fish lead very stressful lives," Zielke said. Often when they die soon after purchase, it's because the move has



Winona Photo By Tim Jacobsen

Students of Winona State have found a somewhat more humane use for goldfish besides swallowing them for contest puposes.

been too much for them to take.

Zielke described stress in a fish as the acceleration of its body functions to a dangerous level. Stress on a fish is evident in redness around the gills or visible veins of the fish, he said.

Water conditioners, which can be purchased at a pet shop, condition the water and protect the fish from stress, Zielke

said. He sees no basis for the fear that hard water on campus hurts goldfish.

Regular feedings once or twice a day are recommended by Zielke. Overfeeding creates an excess of food in the bottom of the bowl, which mixes with droppings, Zielke said, and creates ammonia, which suffocates fish.

"Feed fish as much as they'll eat in five minutes," he said. "A lot of times overfeeding can really ruin a fish's life."

Missy Quinn, a sophomore nursing student living in Sheehan Hall keeps two goldfish, named Strohs and Strohs Light, because "they're cool and they're something that are your very own." Her fish have two friends, Bartles and James, she said.

Missy Davis, Sheehan 10 and 11 R.A., said she's heard several unique reasons concerning why residents keep goldfish. One girl said "It helps her do her homework," another "They don't talk back," and "They can't have kittens."

Davis said she doesn't have goldfish. "With 72 girls, I can't take care of a goldfish."

Zielke said fish are becoming a very popular pet and hobby among college students. The Pet Parade stocks at least 150 goldfish every two weeks, he said.

"A pet, be it a fish, turtle, newt, whatever, it's something there," Zielke said. "It may sound silly, but you can talk to your fish."

Zielke says keeping fish is becoming "the thing to do" for college students. "They're easy to take care of. Goldfish are fun. At parties, people feed them beer. They're just fun."

'Breathe-Free' coordinator offers discount to students

By TISHA HARMS
Variety Editor

The *Breathe-Free* program coordinator at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 402 E. Main St., wants student smokers to break the habit before it becomes a serious health problem. He's offering a \$10 discount to any students who want to give his program a try.

The first session met Sept. 22, but program leader Bob Simenson said because the first meeting is an orientation, persons can still join by attending Thursday's meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the church. Student cost is \$15.

The seven sessions are "a group therapy program where we try to detox the body to lessen the urge, the craving and to help minimize withdrawal symptoms," said Simenson.

"We approach it from the physical, mental and spiritual point of view," said Simenson, a church layman.

He said the program is a community service program of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, but not a means of gaining church membership.

"Sometimes we hold such programs in a neutral place, but one thing (about holding it at the church) is we're right across the street from campus."

"One of our own church members asked me about the program, 'So, are you going to lay it on real thick?' and I said, 'No,'" Simenson said. "The spiritual aspect is emphasized in a very low key way."

Simenson said the program is fun, and feels that aspect is a potential appeal to students. "We do show movies each session," dealing with smoking and disease and motivational tips.

Breathe-Free has a 25-year history, with 15 million graduates, according to a program brochure. Simenson claims 75-90 percent of program graduates quit smoking.

Simenson was on campus Wednesday encouraging smokers to sign up for the program. Although the program is open to the community, Simenson is targeting the college crowd because, "young people have this feeling it can't happen to me" concerning cigarette addiction.

"The newer the habit, the easier it is to quit and the less destruction there is on the body. Lung cancer, heart problems, these are some of the diseases caused by smoking."

The second session is being held this Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and the remainder run from Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.

Constitution banquet re-enacts history

By JILL FARRAND
Staff Writer

Over 250 people, dressed in different combinations of red, white and blue, celebrated the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America with a banquet held last Thursday in Kryzsko Commons.

The banquet, sponsored by the Winona Commission for the Bicentennial of the Constitution, had been in the works for almost a year.

"We've been working on the banquet since October of 1986," said Susan Edel, chairwoman of the commission. Edel said commission members sold tickets to about 257 persons.

The evening began with Jo Gerlach, chairwoman of the banquet committee, taking the podium to recognize persons in attendance, including Mayor Earl Laufenberger, City Manager Eric Sorenson, former Mayor Norman Indall, members of the Alma Bicentennial Committee and Winona State University President Tom Stark.

The highlight of the evening was the program, "The Miracle of the Constitution," put together by John Rivard, a retired district manager of the United States Historical Society. The program was a re-enactment of the day the Constitution was approved on Sept. 17, 1787.

Rivard condensed the actual

discussions held 200 years ago into a half hour's time. Thirty guests from the audience played delegates. Rivard, delegate 31, played the role of George Washington.

"I have just arrived from Philadelphia where we drafted the Constitution," said Rivard as he started the re-enactment. "This Constitution will generate and create citizenship throughout America, and will make our country the richest, most democratic and most free country in all the world."

The thirty delegates, wearing black minutemen hats, were summoned to the front to take their seats. Each delegate moved to one of the microphones as the person before him spoke, announced who he was and read his passage.

"Hamilton of New York," stated Tom Slaggie. "The House and Senate are necessary to pass wise laws—we want no tyranny."

"Lansing of New York," Jerry Miller read. "Let the people vote for the representatives to the House. The people should have the right to elect who they want to represent them."

Some of the delegates' statements were logical, and some drew laughter from the audience.

"People are fickle and uneducated," boomed Wayne Myhre, portraying Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. "If we let them elect their own representation, they

will choose only the fastest talkers and the best looking."

"Butler of South Carolina," drawled Mike DeBolt. "Money is the only true power of this age. I move that the state with the most wealth should have the greatest number of representatives. After

all, the rich are educated and the most wise."

"Martin of Maryland," said Dan Challeen. "I am against a single president. He will surely become king."

Rivard ended the discussions by taking a vote on the Constitution.

It passed, and the program ended with 31 delegates standing up and reciting the preamble to the Constitution.

The audience sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, many waving their tiny flags as they did, and went home.



John Rivard plays President George Washington during a re-enactment of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 at the Constitutional Banquet Thurs-

day in the East Cafeteria. The banquet was in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Winona Photo By Kirk Fratzke

Campus religious groups provide faith, fellowship

Newman Student Center

By DAVE COOK

Staff Writer

The Newman Student Center, at 457 Huff St., is a Catholic campus ministry available to Winona State University students.

Sister Helen Gourlay, director of the center, said, "We like to consider ourselves a home away from home."

One service the center provides is to help students learn about their faith and try to answer any questions they have about their personal lives, Gourlay said. The center will counsel students with any problems they might encounter while here.

The center has many activities going on all the time, from Bible studies and retreats to their new clown ministry. The clown ministry is run by Carol Wallin, the campus ministry intern.

They also have weekly share groups which meet to discuss things going on in their lives. These meetings are held Sundays at 8 p.m.

The center has a peer ministry program and this year there are eight students in the program. These students serve as an outreach for the students on campus.

In October the center will be taking a group to Minneapolis for what is called the "Urban Plunge." This two-day trip involves visiting shelters for the homeless to see what is being done for them. Later they will discuss how this fits into their own lives.



Winonan Photo By Sarah Tews

Winona State University students sing and laugh Friday night at Farmer's Park, Hwy. 14, during a bonfire get-together sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministries. CCM includes United Campus

Ministries, Newman Center, Lutheran Campus Center, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The center is not just for Catholics, Gourlay said. Anyone is welcome. If you see something in the campus ministry you need or that interests you, you are welcome to attend, she added.

Once a month the center holds mass in Baldwin Lounge. The next mass will be held Oct. 18 at 11 a.m.

Father Nelson, pastor of the Cathedral Church, Main and Wabasha streets, is the new Newman Center priest.

United Campus Ministry

By DAMON SCHOENING

Staff Writer

United Campus Ministry (UCM), 362 Johnson St., is a very active organization, according to peer minister Julie Stone. The organization has a campus office in Kryzsko Commons.

Two students act as peer ministers for the organization, which is run by a student board of

directors, under campus minister Don Arnold.

UCM has several activities scheduled throughout the week, including Time Out from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Dining Rooms E and F, Kryzsko Commons. Time Out features singing, socializing, playing games and discussions.

A Bible study is held at 7 a.m. Wednesday mornings in Taggart Lounge, with free coffee and donuts.

Another Bible study is offered at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in Taggart Lounge, which may be followed by various social activities throughout the year.

UCM sponsors Koinonia at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at First Congregational Church, 161 W. Broadway.

A clown troupe, Isaac's Praise, is currently being formed to travel to area churches and present worship services through mime. For more information, call the UCM at 454-3669.

Stone said the UCM is for students and others who are seeking companionship and would like to explore faith and religion in a social atmosphere.

Stone takes her job as peer minister seriously. "It is important that even though I'm not an ordained minister, I'm serious about ministry and I would like to think of myself as someone to lean on."

She said she has benefitted from the UCM in many ways. "The United Campus Ministry house has enriched my life and has given me depth of character."

Muslim Students

Association

The Muslim Students Association holds prayer meetings and religious counselings Fridays at 1 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of Kryzsko Commons, according to advisor Ahmed El-Afandi, Winona State University political science professor.

"If someone wishes to know more, they can call me," said El-Afandi. His office phone number is 457-5403.

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Internationals appreciate new-found freedom

By LIZ MILLER
Asst. Variety Editor

Freedom is a concept that most United States citizens take for granted because they have never before been deprived of their basic rights. But freedom is something international students Sopha Song and Khalid Lubbad count their blessings for everyday.

Both Song and Lubbad come from less than peaceful countries. Song is originally from Communist Cambodia where she lived under Communist rule for four years.

Song said prior to the Communist siege in 1975 her family had been living in the city but was forced to move back to a rural area where she had once lived.

Song's family moved back to the farm to find that their house and dozens of others destroyed by the Communists. Song's and two other families were forced to live on a porch and subsist on a daily diet of a cupful of rice and some water. The rice was compensation for the labor that Song's family provided.

"The only thing left standing around our neighborhood was an apartment building that we once owned but we cannot say 'It's ours!' Everything became public."

Besides demolishing the Cambodian people's housing, the Communists closed down the schools, she said.

Leaving Cambodia was difficult, if not impossible, for anyone to do, Song said. Refugees fleeing to the Thailand border were met by Thailand armies and forced to go back to Cambodia.

It wasn't until 1979, after Song's mother died of malnutrition, that her family finally fled to Thailand.

"It took us two days and two nights to walk from Cambodia to Thailand. We all stuck together," said Song. "If the Vietnamese found us we would have been put in jail or killed."

After missing out on an education for four years, Song decided that she wanted to go to the United States for schooling. With the help of a sponsor she was able to come to the United States.

Khalid Lubbad, a junior, is originally from Palestine which is currently occupied by Israeli military forces.

"The military were controlling us. If we said anything negative about the military we would be imprisoned and/or tortured," Lubbad said. "You had to have permission from them for everything you do. You have to carry identification when you travel. If you do not have it you'll have lots of troubles."

A lack of freedom and limited opportunities for a college education brought him to the United States, he said.

The university that was nearby his home was closed down frequently by the Israelis because of political demonstrations or cultural celebrations, he said.

Lubbad said adjusting to the American way of life was difficult at first. "When I first came here I didn't talk much to Americans. Now I try to engage in conversation more because I understand Americans more."

Lubbad said some Americans seem to be spiteful towards Palestinians, although he has found Northern Americans to be much friendlier than those in the South.

"The media give a different impression of Palestinians. The people don't search for the truth," Lubbad said. "They just believe what the media says. This is why the American people misunderstand."

Song has also been disillusioned by some of her experiences with Americans. "When I was in high school one girl said to me, 'Go back to where you belong,'" Song said. "They think that we all came here to take their jobs."

Lubbad was also surprised by a lack of awareness among Americans about worldwide events. "In our country, we know what goes on here," he said.

Although both international students have had a few negative experiences with Americans, they

appreciate being able to live in a free environment. "It's a great feeling to be able to work and get paid for it," said Song.

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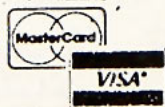


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Sports



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Newcomers add life to team

By JOHN DALZIEL II

Asst. Sports Editor

It was only four short years ago when a freshman quarterback led the University of Miami to a national title in football. Last year two transfer students played critical roles in helping the University of Indiana win the national championship in basketball. This fall the Winona State University football team is hoping to capture some of that *dejavu* magic.

Jason Mitchell is the freshman quarterback who hopes to lead the Warriors to their first winning season and conference title since 1983.

Besides the addition of Mitchell, Winona State has brought in three transfer students. These transfers, John Hickman, Scott Ward and Mike Rusk, appear to be the part the Warriors needed to turn from pretenders into contenders.

Mitchell, a communications major from Oak Park, Ill., comes to Winona State with high expectations for himself and the team. He stated his goals are; a conference championship, establishing a winning tradition here at Winona State and becoming an All-American before his four years are up.

Mitchell came to Winona State after a highly successful prep career. Despite suffering a broken finger, he was named to the All-Conference Team as both a quarterback and defensive back.

What makes this so remarkable is he only played in five games. That lack of playing time is what kept the major colleges away.

He decided to attend Winona State. "I was looking for a small school where I might get the chance to play right away. Winona State fit that description perfect-

ly. They were looking for a quarterback and I was looking for a place to play."

Mitchell has a stockpile of weapons in his offensive arsenal. He has very quick feet and a cannon for a right arm. His speed adds a new dimension to the Warrior offense. When he gets flushed out of the pocket his speed allows him to turn apparent losses into big gains.

His arm strength is another added bonus for the Warrior attack. This strength allows him to throw the bomb to his flankers, and still have enough finesse to thread the needle to his big tight end over the middle.

Head Coach Dave Bassore appears impressed with his freshman signal caller. He complimented Mitchell on his composure and field leadership. "He's very mature for a freshman. I'm excited to see how far he takes us in the next four years."

Junior offensive tackle John Hickman came to Winona State via Waldorf Junior College. Hickman, from Forest City, Iowa, was named to the All-State Football Team as a high school senior and made the All-Region Team while playing at Waldorf.

Hickman gave several reasons why he transferred to Winona State. His main reason was he liked the location. He also said he was impressed with former Head Coach Miron Smith and the program he was running.

He added that Winona State recruited him out of high school and his experience and love of the



Mike Rusk



John Hickman

See Newcomers page 15

Warriors routed in Mich.

By JOHN DALZIEL II

Asst. Sports Editor

ALLENDALE, Mich.-- Long bus rides just haven't been nice to the Winona State University football team.

Last year the Warriors traveled to Eastern Illinois and were whitewashed 63-0. Saturday, the Warriors bussed to Grand Valley State and the result was very much the same. Grand Valley beat up on Winona State, 50-16.

Grand Valley State, ranked 23rd in Division II, totally dominated the game. They amassed 499 total yards, compared to 214 for Winona State. Grand Valley broke out to an insurmountable 36-0 lead before the Warriors even got on the scoreboard in the third quarter.

Midway through the quarter junior running back Tim Anderson broke loose for a 36-yard touchdown run. Freshman quarterback Jason Mitchell passed to senior tight end Bob Herczeg for the two-point conversion.

The other Warrior score was set up by senior tri-captain Tony Tripicchio's blocked punt which was recovered at the Grand Valley 14-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, sophomore Charles Bing rambled in for the score. Mitchell and Herczeg then once again connected for the two-point conversion.

The loss disheartened Tripicchio. "I was really disappointed in the loss, not as much in the score

See Loss page 15



Winonan Photo By Kirk Fratzke

Winona State's new golf coach Bobbe Carney had an easier time lining up this putt then she did lining up this year's women's golf team. As of yet, Carney only has three returning golfers to work with.

Women get coach

By JAMES GOLTZ

Staff Writer

Winona State University's new women's golf coach Bobbe Carney had a difficult task ahead of her trying to put together a team.

When she arrived at Winona State this year she planned on having three returning golfers and four new freshman to work with, but when she called practice only her three returners showed up. Since four golfers are needed for a team and six are usually used, she had to talk her freshman into playing. Only two of them agreed at first. She's not worried about her undermanned team, though, since she has had a lot of experience building winning programs.

Before coming to Winona State, Carney spent three years as assistant golf coach at the University of Iowa and is an LPGA district teacher. She played professionally in Colorado from 1973 to 1975. She had to quit playing in order to have the first of two children. She and her family then moved to Iowa where she became a volunteer coach at a high school before coaching at the University of Iowa.

She said she doesn't know much

See Coach page 14

Johns wins tourney

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor

SIOUX CITY, Iowa-- The Winona State University women's golf team was led on Friday by senior Deb Johns who won medalist honors in the Briar Cliff Invitational tournament.

Her effort helped the Warriors to a fourth place finish in the eight-team tournament.

Johns opened the day with a front nine 41 and then rallied for a 38 on the back nine for a winning total of 79.

Briar Cliff won team honors with

a 342. They were followed by Central College of Pella, Iowa who had a 348 total. Luther College finished in third place with a 356 total. And Winona State took fourth place with a 361.

For Winona State, Johns was followed by Shelly Gronholz who shot an 84. Sandy Stouffer shot a 98 and Kayla Spoon shot a 100 to round out the team's scoring.

Also for the Warriors, Andrea Stodsvold shot a 105 and Peg Taubert shot a 107 but their scores didn't count in the team total.

Spiker victory

By JOHN DALZIEL II

Asst. Sports Editor

MORRIS, Minn.-- The Winona State University women's volleyball team kept their record perfect by winning 7 matches this past week.

The Warriors upped their record to 10-0 by defeating the University of Minnesota-Morris on Thursday and Northern State University on Friday, en route to a first place finish in the Cougar Invitational on Saturday.

The Warriors opened their 1987 Northern Sun Conference schedule on a positive note Thursday night. They won a hard fought five-game match with Morris, 15-5, 11-15, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-10.

Head coach LaVonne Fiereck said the Warriors were fortunate to win the match. "We played really tentatively, it was nowhere close to the way we're capable of playing. We were hesitant instead of being aggressive."

Fiereck gave several reasons for the somewhat lackluster performance. "It was our first road game as well as our first conference game. Also we had a lot of new people along who were nervous," she said.

Sophomore Shelly Burrow, an All-Conference performer last year, and freshman Sue Brennan helped pace the Warrior attack with 14 and 11 kills respectively. Senior Deb Steward added 38 ace assists and senior Laura Allen chipped in three ace serves for the winners.

On Friday the Warriors crushed Northern State in three straight games, 15-5, 15-9 and 15-3. Burrow had 10 kills and Steward had 19 ace assists in the Warrior victory.

Saturday the Warriors won five straight matches and captured the first place title in the Cougar Invitational. The Warriors had very little problem in the first four matches, sweeping all of them in two games.

The Warriors hammered Augsburg 15-5 and 15-8, Valley City College 15-6 and 15-12, Northern State 15-6 and 15-0 and Jamestown State 15-7 and 15-10. The Warriors won a tough three-game match over Bethel, 16-14, 5-15 and 15-11, for the championship.

"All 12 players contributed in winning the Invitational title," Fiereck said.

She also pointed out that with each match, the players were gaining confidence and making fewer mistakes. Fiereck added, "No one person stood out, it was a great team effort."

See Spikers page 15



The 19th Hole

By Chuck Frederick

Strike sets back big year ahead

I hope everyone took the opportunity to watch their favorite pro football team last weekend. With the player's strike looking to become a reality, it might be the last game you'll see for awhile.

Hopefully the strike won't last too long. Milwaukee Sentinel columnist Alex Thien put the situation in best perspective when he said the players are crying because they're not getting paid enough. Maybe they should be happy about that, he said.

I had the good fortune of watching the Packers play the Broncos in Milwaukee County Stadium on Sunday. Although I didn't sit in the press box like I did for the Vikings game last week, (and yes, I did talk to D.J. Dozier in an exclusive interview held at training camp in Mankato last month) I was still able to view the game in person.

I was really pulling hard for the Packers to win this game so I could gloat in my pick of a week ago. After the paper came out last week a lot of people laughed at my prediction of the Packers over the Broncos by one. "The Packers haven't got a chance," and "you're crazy for picking them," was all I heard all week. As it turned out it was my closest pick of the week as far as the spread goes.

No, the Packers didn't win, but neither did they lose. And when you're the Green Bay Packers, not losing is just as good as winning any day. Their 17-17 tie should be a real boost to their egos and confidence.

For a young team, like the Packers are, playing even with an NFL powerhouse like Denver can do nothing but boost their spirits. They should know now that they can play with any team in the league.

As for the other Central Division teams, namely the Bears and the Vikings, Sunday was also a good day, although neither team played overly impressive football like they did in their season openers.

From what I've seen and heard, the Bears still look like the team to beat in one of football's weakest divisions. They looked very impressive in their Monday night win over the N.Y. Giants. They were looking better than ever, and with their push-over schedule this season, I can't see them getting knocked off.

The team with the best shot at them, of course, is the Vikings. They'll have to play extremely well all season long to have a chance, though. Last year they lost to obviously inferior teams and that hurt their playoff hopes.

As for my Packers, who knows? As long as they can play good aggressive football, I don't think their place is out of their grasp.

So if the player's strike doesn't last too long, the Central Division race could become quite exciting. If they decide to field scab teams during the strike the whole race and the whole season is shot anyway. It should be interesting.

Coach

Continued from page 13

about her competition this year but likes what she sees in her own team.

Senior Deb Johns qualified for the national tournament last spring and should be the team leader. Junior Shelly Gronholz and senior Sandy Stauffer should help a great deal as her other two returners.

Carney said she hasn't seen much of freshmen Kayla Spoon and Peg Taubert and doesn't know what to expect. Yet she remains optimistic. "These players have excellent work ethics, are very supportive of each other and can only improve over time."

She said she was very proud of her players and the players are very receptive to her ideas.

She said she likes to stress the mental aspects of the game with her players, such as exterior calmness. She doesn't want to be able to see if they're playing well or poorly by looking at their faces.

The team will strive for consistency this season and try to play within themselves.

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Men lose to weather

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa-- Wet, rainy weather and stiff Division I competition produced a last place finish for the Winona State University men's golf team in the 72-hole University of Northern Iowa Tournament.

"We found out we have some players who cannot shoot in the rain and that's why we finished last," Warrior golf coach Dwight Marston said.

The last two rounds were played in a rain which shortened the tournament by 18 holes.

The Warriors finished 18th in an 18-school field which featured 12 Division I schools including four from the Big Ten Conference.

See Golf page 14

4th again

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor

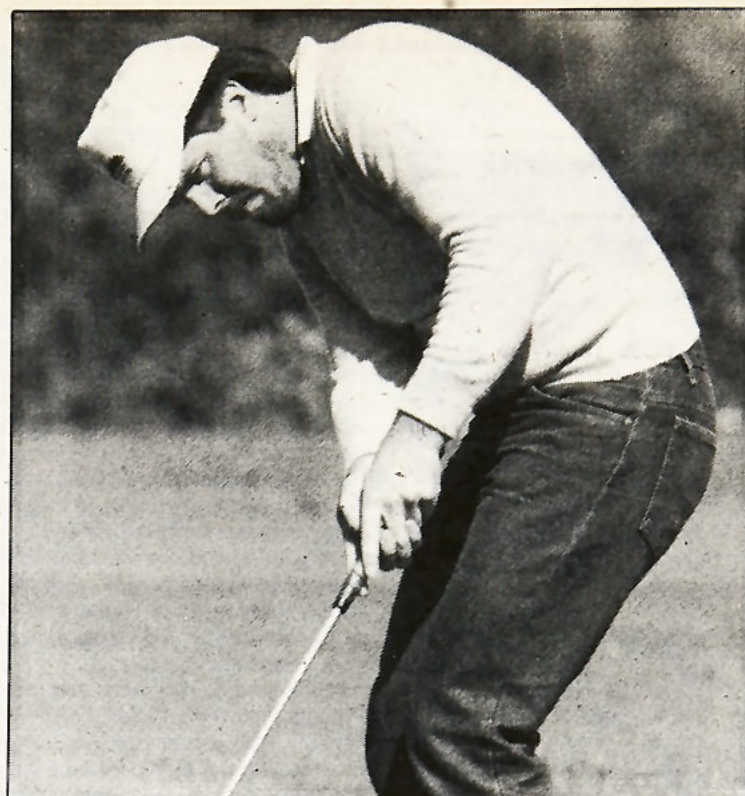
ORANGE CITY, Iowa-- Deb Johns and Shelly Gronholz each shot 88 to tie for third place individually and help the Winona State University women's golf team to a fourth place finish in the Northwestern Invitational tournament on Saturday.

Cindy Klein of Central College shot an 82 to win the medalist honors.

Briar Cliff College won the team competition with a 368 total. Central College was one stroke behind in second place with a 369 total. Luther College placed third with a 386 and Winona State finished fourth at 393.

For the Warriors Andrea Stodsvold added a 106, Sandy Stauffer a 111 and Peg Taubert had a 113.

The team will be back in action this weekend, playing in the two-day Mankato State Invitational tournament at the LeSueur Country Club.



Winonan Photo By Dave Rood

Winona State golfer Paul Jandt shows the concentration needed to sink a putt.

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Newcomers—

Continued from page 13

game could help the Warriors at a position they weren't very deep at.

Hickman named among his proudest moments the victory over La Crosse and his Junior College team's win over the University of Nebraska's junior varsity team.

A close runner-up was the Motley Crue concert the Sunday after the La Crosse win. Hickman's goals are simple and to the point. He wants to win the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship and help turn the Warriors into a winning team.

Head Coach Bassore said Hickman was a very intelligent player and has played two tremendous games. "He's a great addition to our football team and I'm not real sure where we'd be if he

wasn't there to help anchor our offensive line," he said.

Junior wide receiver Scott Ward comes to Winona State from East Texas State. Ward said he first heard of Winona State from a friend at college. His friend was from Oconomowoc, Wis., and talked him into coming up and looking at a few colleges in the area.

Ward stated he was really impressed with the University and its location and that is why he decided to transfer.

When comparing East Texas State and Winona State, he said, "There is no comparison, Winona State easily outclasses East Texas State."

Ward is utilized at several positions for the Warriors. Most of the time he is stationed at wide receiver.

He is the man the Warriors go to if they want to pull a trick play. Ward gets a chance to use his speed when Coach Bassore calls

an end-around. The Warriors have used the play twice, but Ward has yet to break it for a big gain. But he is confident one of these times he will catch the defense sleeping and have the chance to rip off a long run.

When Ward came to Winona State and Dave Bassore was named head coach, a certain irony was created. While Ward was at East Texas he played against the team Bassore was coaching. Ward was quick to add that in the two years they played, each team won one game.

Bassore said Ward is a big play player and team player and is glad he transferred here.

Ward said his goals are team oriented. He wants the team to win the conference championship and ensure Coach Bassore a winning season his first year.

Junior linebacker Mike Rusk came to Winona State after a very successful stint at Rock Valley

Junior College.

Last year he was named to the All-Conference Team and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player. These awards are special because he didn't get a chance to play football his senior year in high school.

Rusk was named Honorable Mention All-Conference his junior year but he sustained a severe pre-season knee injury that sidelined him the entire season. This fact made college recruiters stay away. Rusk said he had to initiate contacts with colleges, as none were calling him.

Rusk pointed to several factors that led him to Winona State. He said he was looking for a small Rusk pointed to several factors that led him to Winona State. He said he was looking more at a small college than a major college. He also said he was impressed with Coach Bassore's winning attitude and the attitude of the team.

He said everyone on the team is very outgoing. "Even though you're involved in a big rivalry for the starting position, once we leave the field everyone is still your friend," he said.

Head Coach Bassore complimented Rusk on his hitting ability. Bassore said, "Mike is a big hitter and has a very good nose for the ball. Wherever you see the ball, you'll most likely see Mike."

Who knows, maybe some time soon the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse won't be the only school in the area to win an NAIA football title.

Loss—

Continued from page 13

but in the fact we didn't play up to our capabilities," he said.

For the Warriors, Anderson led the rushing attack with 57 yards on eight carries. Quarterback Jason Mitchell completed 13 of 24 passes for 122 yards. And sophomore wide receiver Dan Schumacher led all receivers with six catches for 47 yards.

The Warriors will open up their Northern Intercollegiate Conference schedule on the road this Saturday against the Beavers from Bemidji State University.

Spikers—

Continued from page 13

Senior Wendy Wise had eight ace serves, while freshman Lisa Jenkover and Brennan each added six. Burrow had 27 kills, while teammates Brennan and Jenkover chipped in 24 and 22 respectively. Steward continued to run the Warrior offense well. The senior setter helped the Warrior victory with 76 ace assists.

The Warriors play host to Moorhead State University on Friday night. Both teams are undefeated in the Northern Sun Conference.

Golf—

Continued from page 14

Big Ten schools finished in the top three in team competition with Illinois winning the tournament, Illinois State placing second and Iowa taking third.

Medalist honors were won by Steve Streiker of Illinois who shot a 286.

The Warriors, who dropped five places on the final day of the tournament, were led by freshman Rick Monroe who shot a 319. Senior Bill Banton added a 320, junior Larry Norland a 326, junior Paul Jandt a 328 and freshman Derek Espy shot a 334.

The team will be back in action on September 24, playing in the Greater Hiawatha Golf Tournament at Dragan's Golf Club in Holmen, Wis.

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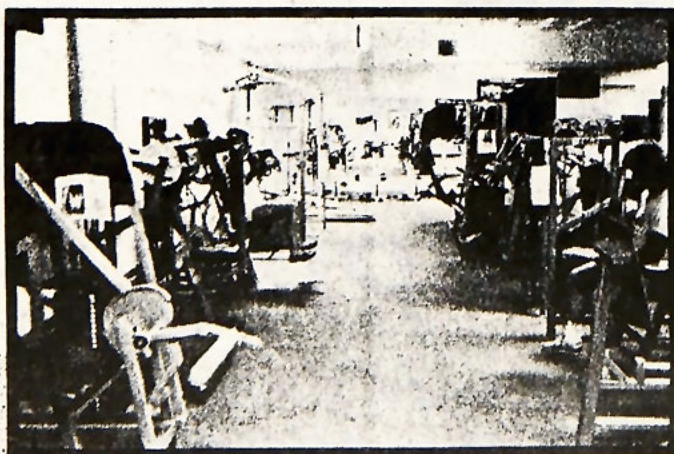
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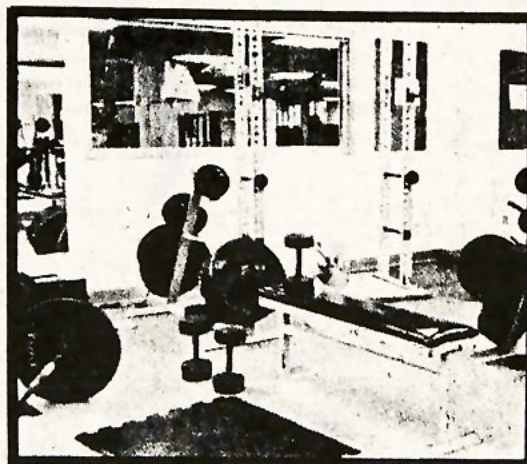
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